

Spring 2-7-1985

Maine Campus February 07 1985

Maine Campus Staff

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus>

Repository Citation

Staff, Maine Campus, "Maine Campus February 07 1985" (1985). *Maine Campus Archives*. 1669.
<https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus/1669>

This Other is brought to you for free and open access by DigitalCommons@UMaine. It has been accepted for inclusion in Maine Campus Archives by an authorized administrator of DigitalCommons@UMaine. For more information, please contact um.library.technical.services@maine.edu.

the daily **Maine Campus**

vol. XCVI no. XIX

The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

Thursday, February 7, 1985

Reagan calls for simplified taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ronald Reagan, in his fourth State of the Union address, asked Congress on Wednesday to pass a tax simplification bill that he said would help unleash "the tremendous pent-up power of our economy."

Making the annual evening address to both houses of Congress on his 74th birthday, Reagan said "we did what we promised" in his first term, and he described the United States as "renewed — stronger, freer and more secure than before."

In prepared remarks, Reagan barely mentioned the record federal deficit or his controversial budget-cutting plan just submitted to Congress. Rather, he reaffirmed American support for freedom movements in Afghanistan and Nicaragua, stressed his proposals for helping the nation's low-income citizens, and embraced guidelines for an overhaul of the tax system.

He did not endorse the tax plan put forth by the Treasury Department in December; rather, Reagan said he was directing his Treasury secretary to begin working with congressional authors and committees to write bipartisan legislation based on principles of "fairness, simplicity and growth."

He provided guidelines that he said would ensure no "tax increase in disguise" — mentioning in particular that he would not "jeopardize the mortgage interest deduction" for family homes. He vowed a top tax rate of "no more than 35 percent, possibly lower," to replace the current top rate of 50 percent.

To achieve a lower rate, the plan would trim "many tax preferences," but he proposed at least two new ones himself — tax breaks for companies that locate in depressed urban "enterprise zones," and tuition tax credits to help families who send their children to private schools.

Even before Reagan made his tax proposal, Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., said it would be "very difficult" to overhaul the tax system this year, given the lawmakers' preoccupation with Reagan's proposed spending cuts in the budget the president sent to Congress on Monday.

In his remarks, broadcast nationally, Reagan declared "a second American Revolution" of hope, opportunity, technological progress and the premise of a free and peaceful world.

"We have begun well," he said. "But it's only a beginning. We are not here to congratulate (see REAGAN page 4)

Indian Island may get new bridge

by Sue Swift
Staff Writer

Funding for a two-lane bridge has been approved by three agencies for construction to replace the one-lane bridge that connects Indian Island to Old Town said the lieutenant governor of the Penobscot Indian Nation Tribe.

James Sappier said, "We (the Penobscot Indian Nation Tribal Council) received approval for the new bridge from the state and federal Departments of Transportation and the Bureau of Indian Affairs after 10 years of lobbying."

The project must still be approved by a state agency for environmental impact.

Douglas Francis, a Penobscot Indian Tribal administrator, said, "With a one-lane bridge there's a lot of hazard ... you have tied-up traffic and it's dangerous if there's any emergencies — if there was a fire or need of an ambulance."

He said that the approval of bridge construction had nothing to do with the new ice arena recently built on the island except that there would be more of a traffic flow, which would create additional problems.

After an investigation by the Bureau of Indian Affairs, Sappier said, "they told us that we needed a new bridge because the current one is limited to 10 tons by DOT certification, although it's capable of holding 25 tons."

"We've had big vehicles coming across Indian Island bridge that have exceeded 25 tons, so we've had extensive lobbying in Washington to get money from the state and federal DOTs and the Bureau of Indian Affairs ... it's cost us

about \$100,000 so far," said Sappier.

James Chandler, a bridge-design engineer with the Maine DOT, said the new bridge will be built 100 feet downstream from the Indian Island bridge, and will be a three-span, steel-string girder bridge with a concrete deck, supported by two concrete abutments on each shore.

Other plans for the 28-foot-wide bridge include a six-foot-wide sidewalk "which tentatively is planned for the downstream side, depending on whether the Bureau of Indian Affairs wants to place a wind-breaking fence on a side of the bridge twice a year," he said.

The new bridge will cost \$2 million and will be financed 50 percent by the Bureau of Indian Affairs, 40 percent by federal highway funds and 10 percent by state highway funds, he said.

The 526-foot-long bridge will be designed by the DOT and will go to contract, or will be bid on in the spring of 1986, Chandler said.

Sappier said, "Probably one of the big-bridge builders will win the bid, maybe H.E. Bridges, Inc. or Lane Con-

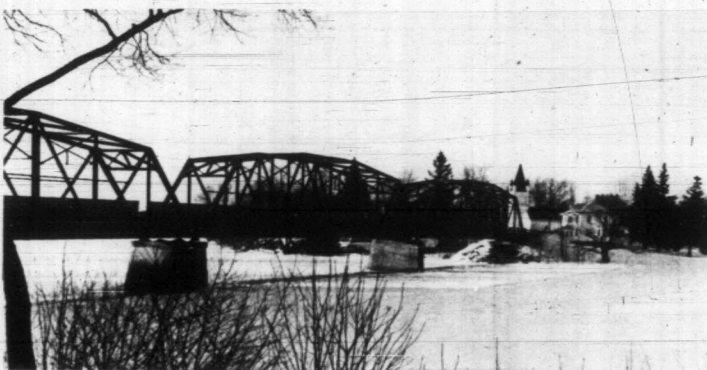
struction Corporation, or Cianbro ... maybe even somebody local."

The new bridge may be completed by fall 1986 and "will have very little property impact," Chandler said. North Brunswick Street in Old Town will have to be realigned to meet the bridge and the existing bridge will be demolished.

"Bridge construction will have to be approved by a state agency for environmental impact. They want to know if it's environmental to the river, animals, flora, fauna, and then the social aspects...how would it disrupt either side or whether or not that's the best spot for the bridge," said Sappier.

Ferris, Sappier and Chandler said that they did not see any difficulties with construction approval.

The current bridge was built in 1950, "so it's 34-years-old, which is old as bridges go ... it's a good, old bridge and we've grown fond of it," he said. "Before it was built, we used to have a drowning every year because members of the tribe had to row (across the Penobscot River) in boats or canoes. There was even a four-cent ferryboat at one time," Sappier said.



This bridge, leading to the Penobscot Indian Nation, may be replaced. (Hawkins photo)

Baseball team to play on national TV

by Doug Ireland
Staff Writer

The UMO baseball team will receive national television coverage next month when it plays the team that eliminated the Black Bears from the 1984 College World Series, UMO's director of sports communications said Wednesday.

Leonard Harlow, said ESPN Inc., a sports cable television network, will televise UMO's March 24 away game versus the University of Miami Hurricanes. Miami beat UMO 13-7 in last June's double-elimination series.

"We're really happy about the exposure," Harlow said. "They (ESPN) have initiated a series of Sunday night games involving top collegiate baseball teams from around the country."

Harlow said the national coverage will benefit not only UMO's academic and athletic programs, but also Black Bear baseball fans throughout the country.

"It gives us so much more national exposure and that makes the alumni in states such as California and Arizona really happy. This reflects in their generosity in how much they are willing

to contribute to the program and the school," Harlow said.

John Domino, a communications assistant at ESPN, said the telecast will be only one of 15 games shown live on ESPN's "Sunday Night College Baseball," which begins Feb. 10.

"The reason why we've decided to do the Maine-Miami game," Domino said, "is because both teams have been to the series perennially since 1980, and both teams are very recognizable to the fans." Harlow said Maine finished (see BASEBALL page 2)



A UMO baseball player takes batting practice in the Field House. The Black Bears open their season March 8. (Fitzgerald photo)

Peace course proposed for ROTC students

by Chris Walter
Staff Writer

A committee formed last spring to study the relationship between the

university and all ROTC programs has found that ROTC students are exposed to a mainly one-sided view of war, said the head of the committee. In the sense that the ROTC students are exposed

mainly to a one-sided view of war.

The committee, headed by Trustee Robert Dunfee, is now looking into the possibility of organizing a class, which all ROTC students would be required to take, dealing with the issue of peace.

"Students in the program are getting just the military's view of things," Dunfee said. "We're aiming to create some sort of balance here. We want the students to see things from more than one side."

Dunfee recently met with Carolyn Stevenson, a professor of peace studies at Colgate University, who is presently involved in a year-long peace issues program at Wellesley College.

"She showed me some very interesting material, which I think the committee will be excited about," he said. "I think we can come up with a very unique program."

The committee will meet on Feb. 24, one day before the Board of Trustees are to meet.

Douglas Allen, professor of philosophy, says he strongly supports a

peace studies class, but would like to see things go farther than that.

"What I'd really like to see is the university hiring a professor of peace studies, who would organize and teach a range of courses dealing with the issue of peace," said Allen. "I'd love to see a whole peace studies program here at UMO, but that, if ever, would be far down the line." Allen said there are hundreds of universities across the country who offer some type of peace issues course, many of which offer degree programs. He said money was the major obstacle of beginning any type of new program, but that he'd "be happy if peace studies were allocated one percent of what ROTC gets from the university."

UMO President Arthur Johnson, who is in favor of some type of peace issues class which ROTC students would be required to take, said, "We really don't have the money to bring someone from the outside in to teach such a class."

"What I would like to see," he said, "would be an interdisciplinary course where several UMO teachers would come in and lecture on different aspects of peace."

Baseball

(continued from page 1)

seventh in last year's College World Series, while Miami finished fifth in the eight-team tournament. Harlow also said both teams, according to sports magazines, are ranked as two of the top ten college baseball squads in the nation.

UMO Baseball Coach John Winkin said his players were "really excited" about the telecast, and that "the exposure is unbelievable."

"We are the only team from the East to be chosen," Winkin said. "This is obviously a tremendous boost to our program." The ESPN broadcast will not be the first time the UMO baseball received national television coverage, Harlow said. ESPN covered the team in past championship contests, including last year's two losses to Miami and Oklahoma State, he said.

Harlow said ESPN was interested in showing regular season games last year,

and that UMO would not receive any proceeds from this season's telecast.

"They made an inquiry last year," Harlow said, "but ESPN found out there were several problems," so the network would not broadcast any UMO games.

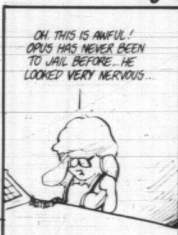
"First of all," Harlow said, "they wanted to show games live in front of a night audience, and we did not have any lights."

He also said UMO's Mahaney Diamond is "not a big enough facility in which to broadcast games from the right camera angles."

Domino was not aware of his network's decision, but said lighting and proper camera angles were necessary for broadcasting games. The Maine-Miami game will be broadcast at 8 p.m. March 24, from Miami's Mark Light Stadium.

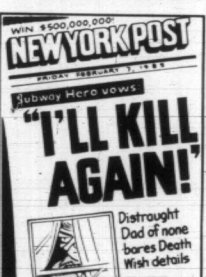
BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



DOOR'S OPEN
off campus study place
WILSON CENTER
A "frame" at 17 College Ave
Maine Christian Assoc.

Classifieds
\$10 - \$360 Weekly/Up Mailing Circulars!
No bosses/quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Dept. AN-7, POD901 CEW, Woodstock, IL 60098.
Classifieds are \$1.50 for the first twenty words and 10 cents for each additional word, per day.

Go to bat against Birth Defects
Support the **March of Dimes**
BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION

Senior Citizen Housing Hillside Apartments Bradley

Available 1st floor one bedroom apartment.
Laundryroom on premises, quiet country living,
only minutes from UMO!

For more information call: 827-7998 or 827-2333.
Equal Housing Opportunity

Muse

by Anne Chamber
Staff Writer

Museums in the area are concerned with technology of providing experiences. MacDonald is the director of the National Museum of Man of Canada.

George MacDonald technology will all ter disseminate kn experiences. MacDonald day night for the L Series.

Museums design the new building



George M

Museum that MacDonald are incorporating technology such as video tapes, screens and computer linkages to museum

MacDonald said ing from an industry where money is more information based

NE
Main Street,
ALL Seagrams
1 liter
Pepsi - Pepsi F
2 liter
Michelob & Mi
6 - 12 oz. bottles
New American
7 varieties to ch
Sw

TO
A paw print icon.

Museums more technological, speaker says

by Anne Chamberlain
Staff Writer

Museums in the future will be concerned with technology both as a means of providing experiences and as something to be experienced, said the director of the National Museum of Man of Canada.

George MacDonald said increased technology will allow museums to better disseminate knowledge and provide experiences. MacDonald spoke Wednesday night for the Distinguished Lecture Series.

Museums designed today, including the new building for the National

is based on information. Information, he said, is drawn from experience, and museums will offer that experience. The idea of many museums now is "bringing the world to your doorstep," MacDonald said. This is accomplished by making reproductions of areas around the world, and having exhibits that typify the cultures of those regions. It is also done by having video tapes of cultural activities that visitors can view, a popular practice in Japanese museums.

"Not everyone can travel around the globe, so a purpose of museums is to let people see other cultures," MacDonald said.

Another way to add to experiences is to have live performances which typify aspects of cultures.

"Living performances are ever more an important part for the future and where I see museums going in the future," he said.

A major problem for museums, MacDonald said, is trying to relate to an ever increasing and broad audience. He said it is important to "establish a relationship with every visitor that comes in."

The Smithsonian Institute does this very successfully, he said, by using popular "icons," objects that people relate to. Their most popular exhibit is on the television show *MASH*, the second on the show *All in the Family*. They have displays on other television shows, sports, and political campaign buttons and bumper stickers.

"Museum fatigue" is an increasing problem for museums, MacDonald said. Trying to navigate through exhibits and trying to read an excess of information cause visitors to quickly tire.

The average length of stay for a visitor at the National Museum of Man of Canada is 42 minutes, he said. For this reason the museum is trying to deter-

mine the "rhythm" of visitors through the museum — what people want to see and what order they want to see it in.

A modern trend is toward "exhibits you can wear," MacDonald said. The trend in post-war years was to isolate the viewer by plates of glass, which contributed to museum fatigue. Streetscenes,

especially, he said, are effective in making the visitor feel "a part of the scene." Time periods are recreated in streetscenes, with displays shown in shop windows and period rooms. They also provide a navigational device by the use of street signs to point to different displays, decreasing museum fatigue.



George MacDonald

Museum that MacDonald is working on, are incorporating technological advances such as video tapes, interactive television screens and computers and satellite linkages to museums around the world.

MacDonald said the world is changing from an industrial based society, where money is most important, to an information based society, where status

Fiji marathon to benefit American Cancer Society

by Jane Bailey
Staff Writer

The Fiji Marathon, sponsored by UMO's Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and to be held Feb. 9-10, is expected to raise several thousand dollars this year for the Maine branch of the American Cancer Society.

The event is a relay marathon where teams of 10 members take turns running one-mile laps over a 24-hour period. Gregory Newell, chairman of the marathon committee, said between 30 and 35 teams are registered.

"Every year we hope to raise more money than the year before. Last year we collected \$8,700," he said.

Coordinators of the program are aiming for \$10,000 this year.

The marathon will take place in the field house of the Memorial Gymnasium. Participants have use of the gym facilities.

Etienne Emmons, director of the entry drive and collections, said the turnout this year is not as great as it has been in the past.

"We wanted to hold the marathon after March break, but we couldn't reserve the field house then," he said. "Last year it was held later in February and people had more time to prepare."

Emmons said the time is a problem because participants were not notified in time to prepare for such a strenuous workout.

He said as far back as he could remember, the marathon started in 1977, stopped for a couple of years and resumed in 1980.

Until 1981, the funds raised were donated to the Jimmy Fund, but because of cooperation problems, the American Cancer Society now receives the money.

Emmons said the cancer society has many branch offices in Maine and is very cooperative with Phi Gamma Delta members.

NEWCO MARKET

Main Street, Orono

Agency Liquor Store

866-7710

ALL Seagrams Mixers ----- 2 for 89¢
1 liter plus tax & dep.
Pepsi - Pepsi Free - Mountain Dew ----- \$1.29
2 liter plus tax & dep.
Michelob & Michelob Light ----- \$3.55
6 - 12 oz. bottles plus tax & dep.
New American Heritage Crackers ----- \$1.29
7 varieties to choose from

Sweets for the sweet - Valentine's Candy
Agency Liquor Store

STEP UP
TO THE CHALLENGE

1985 SENIOR CHALLENGE
a program of the Annual Alumni Fund

COLLEGE WEEKS

IN BERMUDA

FROM \$299

Includes 15% tax and services

- College Party Week Includes:**
- Round trip jet flight from New York or Boston. Add \$20 from Baltimore; \$40 from Philadelphia.
 - 7 nights in Bermuda. Choice of lodging.
 - Full breakfast and dinner daily with choice of menu (with hotel meal package).
 - Fully equipped kitchenettes (with deluxe apartment complexes).
 - Bermuda College Weeks sponsored by the Department of Tourism. Free beach parties, dances, barbeque lunches, live rock bands, harbour cruises.
 - Round trip transfers between Bermuda airport and your accommodations.
 - Discount moped rentals available.
 - On location professional tour escorts.
- Don't miss out on the trip of the year! Send your deposit today.**

	TRIP DATES AND PRICES											
	Feb 23	Mar 2	Mar 9	Mar 16	Mar 23	Mar 30	Apr 6	Apr 13	Apr 20	Apr 27	May 4	May 11
Lodging												
Guesthouse	\$299	\$299	\$299	\$299	\$299	\$299	\$299	\$299	\$299	\$299	\$299	\$299
Deluxe Apartment Complexes	319	319	319	319	319	319	319	319	319	319	319	319
Mermaid Beach without meals	389	389	389	389	389	389	389	389	389	389	389	389
Mermaid Beach with meals	509	509	509	509	509	509	509	509	509	509	509	509
Lodging												
Guesthouse	359	359	359	359	359	359	359	359	359	359	359	359
Deluxe Apartment Complexes	389	389	389	389	389	389	389	389	389	389	389	389
Mermaid Beach without meals	449	449	449	449	449	449	449	449	449	449	449	449
Mermaid Beach with meals	569	569	569	569	569	569	569	569	569	569	569	569

All prices plus 15% tax & services • \$25 price increase is now in effect and must be added to above prices.

FLYING

WEEK COLLEGE HOLIDAYS 501 Madison Avenue, New York, NY 10022 • (212) 355-4705

Enclosed is \$ _____ (\$50 deposit per person) Today's date _____

Flight desired from _____

Trip departure date _____ School _____

Check One: ☐ Guesthouse ☐ Deluxe Apartment Complexes ☐ Hotel without meals ☐ Hotel with meals

LAST NAME: Mr/Ms _____ First _____ Age _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Campus Rep/Office _____

Phone _____ KEN LETOURNEAU 581-4156

World/U.S. News

'Passage to India,' 'Amadeus' top Oscar picks

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — "A Passage to India," a brooding spectacle of British-ruled India, and "Amadeus," a fanciful account of the rivalry between composers Salieri and Mozart, captured 11 nominations apiece Wednesday to lead the race for the 57th Academy Awards.

Other nominees for best picture were "The Killing Fields," a true story of war-torn Cambodia, and "Places in the Heart," about a Depression-era widow's struggle to keep her land. Both took seven nominations.

"A Soldier's Story," a murder mystery set among black World War II soldiers, won three nominations, including one for best picture.

But this year's Oscar nominations proved once again that money isn't everything, as the three boxoffice smashes of 1984, "Ghostbusters," "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom" and "Beverly Hills Cop," gathered only five nominations among them.

Three Oscar-winning stars who sacrificed glamor to portray American farm women were nominated for best actress: Sally Field, for "Places in the Heart"; Jessica Lange, for "Country"; and Sissy Spacek, for "The River."

Joining them were Judy Davis as the Englishwoman who thinks she was assaulted by an Indian in a cave in "A Passage to India," based on a novel by E.M. Forster, and Vanessa Redgrave as a militant feminist in "The Bosto-

nians," adapted from a novel by Henry James.

Best actor nominees included both "Amadeus" stars — F. Murray Abraham as Salieri and Tom Hulce as Mozart. Jeff Bridges was a surprise choice as the kindly visitor from space in "Starman," which attracted little notice amid the flurry of year-end releases. Also nominated were Albert Finney as a drunken diplomat in "Under the Volcano" and Sam Waterston as an American journalist in "The Killing Fields."

The late Ralph Richardson, in his final role as Tarzan's aging grandfather in "Greystoke: The Legend of Tarzan, Lord of the Apes," was nominated for supporting actor. The other nominees were Adolph Caesar, from "A Soldier's Story"; John Malkovich, from "Places in the Heart"; Noriyuki "Pat" Morita, from "The Karate Kid"; and Baing S. Ngor, from "The Killing Fields."

Geraldine Page was given her seventh nomination, this time for supporting actress in "The Pope of Greenwich Village." She has yet to win the Oscar. Others in the race are Peggy Ashcroft, "A Passage to India"; Glenn Close, "The Natural"; Lindsay Crouse, "Places in the Heart"; and Christine Lahti, "Swing Shift."

Woody Allen was an unexpected

nominee for his direction of "Broadway Danny Rose," pre-empting the position that had been expected for Norman Jewison, who directed "A Soldier's Story". The other directors named were Robert Benton, "Places in the Heart"; Milos Forman, "Amadeus"; Roland Joffe, "The Killing Fields"; and David Lean, "A Passage to India."

U.S. to investigate Mengele whereabouts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General William French Smith said Wednesday he has ordered a full-scale investigation into the whereabouts of Josef Mengele, the "Angel of Death" doctor in the Nazi-run Auschwitz concentration camp.

Saying the effort will be carried out by the department's Office of Special Investigations, Smith said, "We will use the effective techniques which OSI has used in the past to trace and locate Nazi war criminals."

"The investigation will seek to compile all credible evidence on the current whereabouts of Mengele as well as information concerning his movements in occupied Germany and his suspected flight to South America," said a statement issued by the department.

It said the probe also will seek to determine the "credibility of reports" that Mengele has visited the United States in the past.

"The Office of Special Investigations has excellent rapport with other concerned agencies and countries, and we can expect an authoritative report from them on the past and current whereabouts of Dr. Mengele," Smith said in his statement.

Mengele, a physician and former ma-

Theme music dominated the original songs category. The list included the title tunes from "Against All Odds" ("Take a Look at Me Now"), "Ghostbusters" and "Footloose". Also nominated were Stevie Wonder's "I Just Called to Say I Love You" from "The Woman in Red" and "Let's Hear It for the Boy" from "Footloose."

for in the Nazi secret police, is wanted by the West German government on murder charges. Among his alleged crimes were experiments on twins and the gassing and cremation of prisoners at the Auschwitz camp, where an estimated 4 million Jews and others were killed.

He would be 73 if still alive. Mengele was reportedly last seen in Paraguay in the 1970s.

Last month, a Jewish group said it had obtained recently declassified documents indicating that Mengele may have been arrested and freed by U.S. military forces in Austria in 1947.

Rabbi Marvin Hier, dean of the Simon Wiesenthal Center, a Los Angeles-based center for Holocaust studies, said in New York that the two documents were obtained two months ago under the Freedom of Information Act. He said the center plans to sue for access to four other documents withheld by the Army on the grounds of national security.

The Pentagon said at the time that it could not confirm the report.

"None of the documents indicate any American units had any contact (with) or captured the doctor after the war," said Defense Department spokesman Michael Burch.

● Reagan

(continued from page 1)

ourselves on what we have done but to challenge ourselves to finish what has not yet been done."

Reagan said the revolution he envisions "must carry the promise of opportunity for all" and that blacks and other minorities "will not have full and equal power until they have full economic power."

Reagan also called for a constitutional amendment to permit organized prayer in public schools and legislation to outlaw abortion.

He said free-market principles also apply to American farmers, many of whom he acknowledged are "in great

financial distress."

"We need an orderly transition to a market-oriented farm economy," Reagan said. "We can help farmers best, not by explaining federal payments, but by making fundamental reforms, keeping interest rates down and knocking down foreign trade barriers to American farm exports."

He pledged that "the social safety net for the elderly, needy, disabled and unemployed will be left intact," but said Medicare and Medicaid growth "will be slowed" while "spending for defense is investing in things that are priceless: peace and freedom."

BARSTAN'S

Mill Street Pub

Thursday, February 7

Heineken Promo Night Giveaways

featuring
Danny Brayall
\$1.00 cover charge

To encourage driver safety, Barstan's is offering 25¢ non-alcoholic beverages to any person who identifies him or herself as an operator of a vehicle.



HERMON MOUNTAIN
RFD #2 Box 564
Carmel, Maine 04419

phone: 848-5192

2 people can ski for
the price of 1



HERMON MOUNTAIN

2 for 1 Special *

Hours

Tuesday-Friday	12 P.M. - 4 P.M.
Wednesday-Saturday	6 P.M. - 10 P.M.
Saturday & Sunday	9 A.M. - 4 P.M.

* At regular price, except weekend days, not valid in conjunction with other discounts

Russ befor

NEW YORK (AP) — Shevchenko, a top defector to the U.S., says he spied for two and a half years according to Time magazine.

Shevchenko, who in 1978, delivered secrets that included the Salt II television program reported Sunday.

Shevchenko appeared and discussed his life, including his being published in the Feb. 1985 issue of Time.

Shevchenko, a Foreign Minister's first approached to asked to defect in undersecretary general in New York.

The CIA, wanting put him to work for Shevchenko said.

"I never had an of spying, but since with them... they to the Soviets. I hands," he said.

Only a handful

U.S., on M

WASHINGTON (AP) — administration, Australian Prime Minister Hawke, said Wednesday the availability of nuclear support nuclear missile tests.

An administration reporters only on the not be otherwise discussed the MX officials briefly Tuesday given by Vice President was expected to come day and Thursday Secretary of State President Ronald Reagan.

"We ourselves have controversy in Australia looking at the alternatives," the official more details, he said, "of discussions are comment."

The official made the administration do Australian action as New Zealand's decision to nuclear-equipped decision, which led to from, and Australia joint naval exercises ANZUS treaty partner to be on Hawke's agenda. "There is no compromise issues," the official

FOCUS
FOCUS
FOCUS
FOCUS
FOCUS

Russian spied for U.S. before 1978 defection

NEW YORK (AP) — Arkady Shevchenko, a top Soviet diplomat who defected to the United States in 1978, says he spied for the CIA for more than two and a half years before his defection, according to Time magazine's account of Shevchenko's memoirs.

Shevchenko, who defected in April 1978, delivered to the United States secrets that included a position paper from the Salt II arms talks, the CBS television program "60 Minutes" reported Sunday.

Shevchenko appeared on the program and discussed his espionage activities. An excerpt from his memoirs, which are being published later this month, appears in the Feb. 11 issue of Time.

Shevchenko, a protégé of Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, first approached the United States and asked to defect in 1975, when he was an undersecretary general at the United Nations in New York, CBS said.

The CIA, wanting to test his loyalty, put him to work for the United States, Shevchenko said on the program.

"I never had an idea of a long period of spying, but since I was several months with them... they could even betray me to the Soviets. I was actually in their hands," he said.

Only a handful of top American officials knew that Shevchenko was working for the United States; among them was Daniel Moynihan, now a U.S. senator from New York but in 1975 the American ambassador to the United Nations.

Moynihan, interviewed on "60 Minutes," said Shevchenko held a position in the Soviet hierarchy comparable to that of Gen. Alexander Haig when Haig was a deputy to Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. Shevchenko's defecting had the same effect on the Kremlin that the State Department would have suffered had Haig defected to the East, Moynihan said.

In addition to the position paper, Shevchenko, who was privy to top Soviet intelligence and policies, relayed to American officials Moscow's stand on nuclear warfare, said CBS.

Shevchenko told CBS he was "absolutely convinced" the Soviets are "not looking (for) or seeking a major confrontation with the United States which could lead to a war, and the Soviet leadership didn't — don't intend to use nuclear warfare weapons against the United States. I'm sure of it."

Asked what drove him to defect, Shevchenko said, "I had everything except a very small thing — my own personal freedom."

U.S., Australia confer on MX missile testing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration, conferring with Australian Prime Minister Robert Hawke, said Wednesday it is "looking at the availability of alternatives" in the wake of Australia's reported plans to withdraw support facilities for MX nuclear missile tests.

An administration official, briefing reporters only on the condition that he not be otherwise identified, said Hawke discussed the MX issue with U.S. officials briefly Tuesday night at a dinner given by Vice President George Bush. It was expected to come up again Wednesday and Thursday in meetings with Secretary of State George Shultz and President Ronald Reagan.

"We ourselves have been aware of the controversy in Australia and have been looking at the availability of alternatives," the official said. Pressed for more details, he said, "We are in the middle of discussions and are not going to comment."

The official made clear, however, that the administration does not consider the Australian action as serious a matter as New Zealand's decision to close its ports to nuclear-equipped U.S. ships. This decision, which led to U.S. withdrawal from, and Australian cancellation of, joint naval exercises among the three ANZUS treaty partners, is also expected to be on Hawke's agenda.

"There is no comparison between the issues," the official said.

Anti-Khomeini groups claim Iranian attacks

by the Associated Press

Terrorists attacked a Tehran government building and set fire to an Iranian bank in West Germany on Wednesday during celebrations of the sixth anniversary of Iran's Islamic revolution. Two groups opposed to Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini claimed responsibility and vowed to continue the violence.

The official Iranian news agency, IRNA, said terrorists mounted a grenade attack on a government building in the Iranian capital. It blamed the United States.

The agency, monitored in Micosia, Cyprus, said "two United States mercenary agents" riding a motorcycle hurled two grenades into the accounting office of the Mostafazafin Oppressed Foundation in Tehran at 8:45 a.m.

One grenade exploded, killing the maintenance chief of the building and wounding two security guards, IRNA said. It said one attacker was shot and killed, another was wounded and a third was arrested.

In a telex to the London bureau of The Associated Press, the leftist Iranian Mujahedeen Khalq claimed responsibility for the attack on what it called a center of "military suppression and torture." It said one of the Mujahedeen was killed.

In Frankfurt, an arson fire at the building housing the Bandk Melli Iran injured 14 people. Police

estimated \$1.5 million in damage to the building.

A police statement said two men entered the lobby of the seven-story building, pulled an "incendiary device" from a bag, set it on fire and fled. The blaze quickly spread to other floors, forcing some employees to jump to adjoining roofs.

The timing of the announced offensive coincides with the 10-day celebrations that began in Iran last Friday to mark the anniversary of the victory of the revolution and Khomeini's return.

Ali Safavi, a spokesman for the Mujahedeen told The Associated Press in a recent interview in New York that the group was involved in a "life and death struggle against Khomeini" and planned to attack government officials and facilities in the most extensive effort since 1979.

A caller from the royalist Fedajin Royal Iranian Monarchy claimed responsibility for the arson in telephone calls to the West German news agency DPA and a Frankfurter Rundschau, and warned of further attacks.

The Fedajin group is little known, despite claiming an earlier attack on an Iran Air Office in Frankfurt. In contrast, the Mujahedeen Khalq has been the main underground opposition inside Iran since the Islamic revolution.

Can you do the job?

Nominations are now being accepted for:

President/Vice President IDB
President/Vice President OCB
Senators from:
Off Campus (7)
Graduate Student Body (2)
BCC (3)
Gannet (1)
Stodder (1)
York Village (1)

Deadline - February 12

Pick up applications at the Student Government office, 3rd floor of the Union

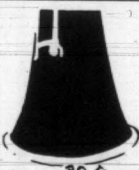
Second Annual Beach Party

featuring
Ray Boston

also
Bikini Contest
Guy's Leg Contest

Friday, February 8
8 P.M. - 12 P.M.
The Student Union, BCC
I.D. required to purchase
alcohol
Sponsored by:
BCC Programming Board

FOCUS
FOCUS
FOCUS
FOCUS
FOCUS



Duos:
Lisa Dumas and Lori Artesani
Where:
No. Bangor Lounge,
Memorial Union
When:
12:15 p.m., Friday,
February 8

picks

ominated the original
he list included the ti-
"Against All Odds"
k at Me Now"),
and "Footloose"
ere Stevie Wonder's "I
y I Love You" from
Red" and "Let's Hear
n Jews and others were

ce bouts

ecret police, is wanted
man government on
Among his alleged
riments on twins and
remation of prisoners
z camp, where an
n Jews and others were

if still alive. Mengele
st seen in Paraguay in

Jewish group said it
recently declassified
ing that Mengele may
and freed by U.S.
Austria in 1947.

ier, dean of the Simon
a Los Angeles-based
st studies, said in New
documents were ob-
ths ago under the
mation Act. He said
ue for access to four
withheld by the Army
national security.
aid at the time that it

the report.
cuments indicate any
and any contact (with)
ctor after the war,
partment spokesman

inned from page 1)

erly transition to a
farm economy."
n help farmers best,
deral payments, but
mental reforms, keep-
own and knocking
barriers to American

the social safety net
edy, disabled and
e left intact," but
Medicaid growth
hile "spending for
in things that are
freedom."

aways

olic beverages
r of a vehicle.

Editorial

Facts of abortion

The editorial board of *The Daily Maine Campus* has decided to support the verdict of the United States Supreme Court in *Roe v. Wade* legalizing abortion. The board, by a vote of 4-2, decided to add its voice in defense of the court's 1973 position, which has come under increasingly bitter attack.

In the 12 years since the decision, the conditions which existed when abortion was illegal have been forgotten. The Supreme Court sought to end a national tragedy by accepting the inevitability of a practice used to end unwanted pregnancies since long before they were considered a moral dilemma.

Before *Roe v. Wade*, women with enough money could get a safe abortion by leaving the country or paying a private clinic to perform the procedure illegally. A woman without enough money would attempt it herself or buy the services of a low-cost, unsanitary abortionist. The vocal "pro-life" activists of 1985, in calling for the denouncement of *Roe v. Wade*, are asking that we regress to forcing abortion back into the streets. The perfect solution to abortion would be the elimination of unwanted pregnancy. In a country this large, with the attitudes toward sexuality that have developed, this is an impossible goal. Perhaps it is an old-fashioned view of sexuality the "pro-lifers" seek to impose, because only the chastity of Puritan society will end unwanted pregnancies.

Whether or not moralists command all pregnant women to bear the child is irrelevant to the facts of the situation. It is similar to the futility of prohibiting alcohol when the ability to ferment and distill alcohol are ingrained in human knowledge. The termination of unwanted pregnancies has taken place for centuries, and it is too late to create effective legislation to stop it now.

A quality of life argument, that unwanted pregnancies result in unwanted, unfed children in an already overpopulated world, has validity for the "pro-choice" believers. But this argument, another view of morality, cannot convince the "pro-lifers" that a society can make a conscious decision for "murder" over a disintegrating quality of life. For a "pro-lifer", this is akin to saying that we can decide to kill off a segment of the population that's already here, say older people, because nobody really wants them and we can't afford to feed them anymore.

Abortion should not be questioned as a life or death issue at all, but accepted as a fact of life, without being assigned a moral plus or minus.

It was the fact of abortion, not the desirability of it, which the Supreme Court legitimized in *Roe v. Wade*, and it is the fact of abortion that the country must accept. The legalization of abortion was not "prochoice", but a realization that the choice would be made no matter what the law said.



Maine Campus

vol. XCVI no. XIX Thursday, February 7, 1985

Don Linscott
Editor

Rick Caron
Business Manager

James Emple, *Managing Editor*
Stephen R. Macklin, *Managing Editor*
Rick Lawes, *Managing Editor*
Dan O'Brien, *Adv. Prod. Manager*
Mark Gagnon, *Adv. Sales Manager*
Ed Carroll, *Editorial Page Editor*

Jerry Tourigny, *Sports Editor*
Patti B. Fink, *Magazine Page Editor*
Tom Hawkins, *Photo Editor*
Rod Eves, *Assignments Editor*
Ron Gabriel, *Copy Editor*
Eric Wicklund, *Copy Editor*

Published five times weekly at the University of Maine at Orono. Offices at Suite 7A Lord Hall, UMO, Orono, Maine, 04469. Telephone numbers: Managing Editor, 581-1267; Newsroom, 581-1269; Sports Department, 581-1268; Advertising Office, 581-1273; Business Office, 581-1272; Editor, 581-1271. Advertising and subscription rates available upon request. Printed at The Ellsworth American, Ellsworth, Maine.

The
bottom
line



E.J. VONGHER

Cost of freedom

Item: Last year, the United States Navy agreed to purchase 54 toilets from Lockheed-California for the sum of \$618.25 each. At a price like that, I would hope these fixtures would come with a never-ending roll of squeezably soft Charmin and a life-time subscription to *Smithsonian*.

Item: Last year, the United States Navy purchased a three-cubic-foot refrigerator at a cost of \$16,571. The only way I'd buy a refrigerator at that price would be if it had an ever-flowing stream of chocolate milk.

Item: The budget which President Reagan has submitted to Congress for approval calls for \$313 billion in defense expenditures. That number is so large, I can't fit it into my calculator to figure out how many pitchers you could buy at the Bears' Den if you had that much on you.

Last November, everyone must have seen those chaps sporting their "Peace through Strength" buttons. I even had one affixed to my backpack for awhile, as I really got a chuckle out of them. I think I'm going to make a new button, a "Strength through Efficiency" button. As far as I'm concerned, Caspar Weinberger would be doing everyone in this nation a great service if he would learn to shop around.

If he really wanted to build up the national defense, in an efficient manner, he should give my mother a phone call. I've seen her barter with the butcher for a half hour just for suet to feed the birds.

Don't get me wrong. As a freedom-loving American, I believe we need a strong defense. I do believe that if we ever showed any sign of weakness, our enemies would immediately take advantage of it. As the largest and most powerful democracy in the world, we have a duty to provide the democratic way of life to all those who desire it.

Also, as a freedom-loving American, I realize that democracy doesn't come cheap and there is a bill that someone has to foot. However, as a tax-paying American, I should feel somewhat certain that my hard-earned dollars are not going to be squandered, mindlessly. This madness of simply throwing money at a problem must stop. I can't for the life of me understand how Weinberger feels justified in asking for that much money when his department has acted so irresponsibly in the past. When I hear of the government agreeing to buy toilets for more than \$600, it makes me wonder how anything ever gets done.

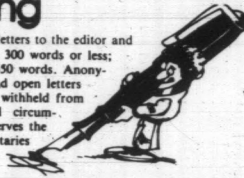
I have an idea. The budget which Reagan has submitted calls for a reduction in student aid of nearly 25 percent. Maybe if this reduction was deleted, we could keep more students in college and eventually get some people in the defense department who know better than to buy a refrigerator which costs more than four years at UMO.

I guess the bottom line is this ... the defense budget request would be much more acceptable and cause much less animosity if the people who eventually provide the funds didn't have to read headlines indicating their hard-earned dollars are seemingly being spent without an iota of forethought.

Response

when writing

The *Maine Campus* welcomes letters to the editor and commentaries. Letters should be 300 words or less; commentaries should be about 450 words. Anonymous letters or commentaries and open letters are welcome, but names will be withheld from publication only under special circumstances. The *Maine Campus* reserves the right to edit letters and commentaries for length, taste and libel.



"Star Wars" a viable defense

To the editor:

This letter is in response to the editorial of Tuesday, Feb. 5, by Ed Carroll, "An Empty Threat". I would like to ask you, Mr. Carroll, how you support your accusations that "Star Wars" is "farfetched", "uncertain", "destabilizing", and a weapon that "probably won't work"? Perhaps the reason for such great criticism of the system is fear of the unknown. Perhaps if we all knew more about the system, it would get less criticism and more support. The fact that Soviets think it dangerous should make it clear that even they think it feasible, or they would support it as a means to waste American money.

I would first like to point out that "Star Wars" is not only a system of laser weapons, but also a system of space and ground-based antiballistic missiles.

As for the system being "destabilizing", I see little or no stability in today's defense.

Presently, our only response to a Soviet attack is a counter-attack. At least with a defense, we may have a better response than ensuring world destruction.

The "weakness" of the technology employed is hardly a weakness. It takes less than one second for a Sidewinder missile to home in on and destroy its target, only because it travels at such a low speed. The speed based missiles used in the system travel at a speed of twenty miles per second, and most of us know what the speed of a laser beam is.

Assuming, pessimistically, that one laser satellite could destroy two missiles per second, one laser satellite could destroy better than one-third of a one-thousand missile attack force, just in one booster stage. Assuming also that the success rate is only eighty percent, that would mean two thousand warheads would need to be destroyed in the next twenty minutes of flight. That is slightly more than one bomb per second. Not bad odds I would say. I, personally, would rather see fifty bombs fall than ten thousand.

As for the system being vulnerable, I would ask you, Mr. Carroll, how do you bomb a target that shoots down bombs?

And if you don't think it is worth 200 billion dollars, which works out to about fifty dollars

per human being, I would say you don't put much value on human life. I can see why you might believe the system won't work; you have been listening to those MIT scientists, whose predecessors said that the Wright brothers would never get off the ground with that "horrible-looking contraption".

Yes, Mr. Carroll, it isn't hard to see the Soviet reaction. I don't think they would test our system, would you test the skills of a black belt? I would think it would make them more willing to negotiate.

I found President Reagan's thinking to have a great deal of insight. Mr. Carroll, it is your thinking I find simplistic, and I can see why *The Campus* printed your article. In the past two weeks, I don't believe *The Campus* has gone a day without printing a cartoon taking shots at President Reagan or our country's defense.

Personally, I would rather see a cartoon depicting a campus reporter saying, "Forget the two million that died in Ethiopia today. The president's son had an argument with his sister."

Mark Williams
419 Aroostook Hall

Speculative story sought scandal

To the editor:

Once again *The Daily Maine Campus*, through speculation, has created another scandal. In the article "Memo" (Tuesday, Feb. 5, 1985), *The Campus* quotes a memo from Paul Conway to Steve Ritzi, and draws conclusions. *The Campus* has no concrete evidence that the memo implied a "cover up", in fact *The Campus* only has evidence, from interviews, that the memo only dealt with inner office workings. Yet *The Campus* saw fit to publish a story filled with speculation in an attempt, I feel, to create a scan-

dal. It is interesting *The Campus* decided to attack Mr. Conway at the time he is seeking election. I thought the days of muckraking and shoddy reporting were over. *The Campus*, by printing this "article" has proven the contrary. Moreover, I feel that it is a shame that "our" student newspaper has to create its own stories, rather than covering stories of true validity and concern. Finally, I feel that the *Maine Campus* has taken this memo out of context, and as I stated before, created another scandal.

Gerard Dinardo
437 Oxford Hall

Student Legal Services to elect new board

To the editor:

The board of directors of the Student Legal Services is currently in the process of electing new members. The Student Legal Services board of directors is a student government organization that assists and supervises the staff of the Student Legal Services. We work with the staff to help them better serve the campus population. We're responsible for

budgeting, legal education and hiring staff positions. If these things interest you, and if you would like to work for the continued excellence of the Student Legal Services, please contact Torrey Boyles or Pam Smith in the Student Legal Services office, second floor, Memorial Union.

Mark Cressey
secretary,
Student Legal Services
board of directors

Fierce mascot needed

To the editor:

If I may, I would like to elaborate my opinion that Maine sports needs a new mascot.

Rodney Morrison's letter leaves me with a lot of unanswered questions.

First off Rodney claims that Bananas "reflects school spirit, pride and sportsmanship." My question is: How?

Bananas is not one of the more spirited mascots I've ever seen. I've been to quite a few games this year, and Bananas hardly motivates the crowd, or starts a cheer that gets the fans going. Usually he walks around in a half daze and waves, wow.

Secondly, Bananas doesn't show much pride. How can we be proud of a light blue "black bear"?

Third, how does Bananas

show sportsmanship? I can't remember the last time someone said, "Boy that Bananas, what a good sport."

Sportsmanship is something the players and the fans show, not a light blue "black bear" named Bananas.

John Saunders' idea for a new mascot is a good one. No one said he had to be a jerk just cause he was tough looking. And what gave Rodney the idea that this black bear would "wail on the enemy with whips and chains?" No one ever said that.

The point is that at the moment Bananas is, at best, ineffective. I'd rather have a tough looking, aggressive mascot than some blue bear. No one ever said that you can't be a fierce, tough competitor and a sportsman at the same time.

Rob Trippe
Old Town



J. VONGHER

of freedom

st year, the United States d to purchase 54 toilets from California for the sum of ch. At a price like that, I these fixtures would come r-ending roll of squeezeably in and a life-time subscrip- thsonian.

st year, the United States hased a three-cubic-foot at a cost of \$16,571. The only a refrigerator at that price had an ever-flowing stream e milk.

e budget which President submitted to Congress for ls for \$313 billion in defense s. That number is so large, into my calculator to figure y pitchers you could buy at en if you had that much on

ember, everyone must have haps sporting their "Peace ngth" buttons. I even had o my backpack for awhile, ot a chuckle out of them. I ing to make a new button, hrough Efficiency" button. I'm concerned, Caspar ould be doing everyone in great service if he would ound.

wanted to build up the na- e, in an efficient manner, he y mother a phone call. I've ter with the butcher for a t for suet to feed the birds. me wrong. As a freedom- ican, I believe we need a e. I do believe that if we any sign of weakness, our d immediately take advan- e largest and most power- y in the world, we have a de the democratic way of e who desire it.

freedom-loving American, democracy doesn't come ere is a bill that someone However, as a tax-paying ould feel somewhat cer- ard-earned dollars are not squandered, mindlessly. s of simply throwing oblem must stop. I can't of me understand how els justified in asking for ney when his department responsibly in the past. of the government agree- ets for more than \$600; it nder how anything ever

idea. The budget which mitted calls for a reduc- aid of nearly 25 percent. eduction was deleted, we re students in college and ome people in the defense o know better than to or which costs more than JMO.

bottom line is this ... the request would be much le and cause much less e people who eventually ds didn't have to read ating their hard-earned eemingly being spent ota of forethought.

Magazine

Mainely Jazz Festival begins Thursday



Tim Moran and Tony Vacca, African rhythm musicians, will perform Friday and Saturday in Lord Hall as part of the Mainely Jazz Celebration. The performance is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. (Petegorsky photo)

by Jane Bailey
Staff Writer

The third annual Mainely Jazz music festival begins Thursday featuring three days of entertainment by various artists which focus on different aspects of jazz culture in Maine.

The 20th Century Music Ensemble is one of the main attractions. Bonnie Biller, publicity director, said the group is very excited and optimistic about the success of their programs which they will perform on Friday and Saturday.

"We played for a full house at the Bangor Hilton and it was great.

Hopefully we will fill the hall this time too," said Biller.

Jay Bregman, associate professor of history, and Don Stratton, associate professor of music, will perform with the ensemble. Stratton said they have no set program, but just play whatever they want at the time.

Stratton said the original idea for the Mainely Jazz program came from David Rand and Barbara Ives, director and assistant director of the Memorial Union respectively.

"We have been quite successful and expect a good turn-out," Stratton said.

The festival begins Thursday with the Nokomis Regional High School Jazz Combo, the 20th Century Music Ensemble, and the Tom Hoffman Trio in the Damn Yankee of the Memorial Union.

It continues Friday with an African Rhythm Clinic by Tim Moran and Tony Vacca. Moran and Vacca have been performing together for five years and play both authentic African instruments and Western instruments. The clinic will be held in Lord Hall from 4 to 5:30 p.m. and will be followed by a concert by Moran and Vacca in the Damn Yankee from 8 to 10:30 p.m.

Admission to the clinic is \$1.50 and to the concert is \$1.50 for students and senior citizens and \$3.50 for general admission.

Mainely Jazz closes on Saturday with the 20th Century Music Ensemble and the Oxford Hills High School Jazz Ensemble in the Damn Yankee at 8 p.m.

The Oxford Hills ensemble is conducted by Terry Eldridge.

Review:

Protocol has no substance

by Paul Anderson, Jr.
Staff Writer

Saturday, I saw the motion picture, Protocol, starring Goldie Hawn; to say the least, I enjoyed it, and to say the most, I really don't know why.

Hawn leads this merry romp farce through the halls of diplomacy. Her character helps save the life of an Arab national, thus propelling the movie on a mad spiral of insanity.

Primarily, it wasn't all that creative. Hawn has played this part before ... starting with her appearance on Laugh-In 15 years ago and most recently with her Private Benjamin character, Judy Benjamin. Back to Protocol, Hawn's current character of cocktail waitress turned ambassador—diplomat—dipster offered nothing new to the audience.

The question is: Does the audience expect something new from Hawn? ... a different character play, a different set of expressions, or perhaps even a different plot on which the script was based?

I like to think of motion pictures as being an experience in learning and entertainment, and this move simply did not have all the elements I need in a well-rounded motion picture. I was entertained, but I didn't learn anything ... that is, I didn't grow from watching this picture. I felt cheated in the sense I paid good money expecting to see a good movie starring Goldie Hawn. True, I saw a picture starring Goldie Hawn, but I didn't see a good picture.

I suggest only the hard core Hawn fan see the picture. It's funny, but it's like eating a bowl of styrofoam; all substance, no value.

Protocol is playing at the Brewer Cinema Center.

ENROLL IN AMERICA'S LARGEST MANAGEMENT TRAINING PROGRAM.



Becoming an officer in today's Army—which also includes the Army Reserve and Army National Guard—requires getting the right kind of management and leadership training.

What's the best way to get it? By enrolling in America's largest management training program—Army ROTC.


In the Army ROTC 4-year program, you'll acquire discipline of mind and spirit, and the ability to perform under pressure. We call it learning what it takes to lead.

It'll pay off, too. First, during your last two years of college, when you'll start receiving up to \$1,000 a year.

And, most of all, on graduation day, when you receive a commission along with a college degree.

**ARMY ROTC
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.**

CALL OPT. 844-844-581-112 FOR FURTHER INFORMATION OR SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS.



MAINELY JAZZ

3RD ANNUAL CELEBRATION
8:00 PM

THURSDAY FEB. 7	NOKOMIS REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL JAZZ COMBO JAY BREGMAN & DON STRATTON & 20th Century Music Ensemble Rhythm Section TOM HOFFMAN TRIO DAMN YANKEE, MEMORIAL UNION
FRIDAY FEB. 8	African Rhythm Clinic (\$1.50 4-5:30 p.m.) TONY VACCA & TIM MORAN LORD HALL
SATURDAY FEB. 9	TWENTIETH CENTURY MUSIC ENSEMBLE OXFORD HILLS HIGH SCHOOL JAZZ ENSEMBLE DAMN YANKEE, MEMORIAL UNION

GENERAL ADMISSION \$3.50
STUDENTS & SENIOR CITIZENS \$1.50

Don't miss TALLE "FUSION: AFRICAN MUSIC & JAZZ" with Dave Rieck. 12:15 p.m., Friday, Feb. 8, in the Bangor Room of the Memorial Union.

Terr

by Jon Rummel
Staff Writer

Shawn Teague points in the so-called Boston University men's basketball team's Wednesday night.

It was a must. BU took the game shooting and its penetrating Teague. The Teague 57 percent from their season's three games and their record to 9-13.

The Black 1 play well with leading the way points. On the percent from BU 34-26, but an edge in turnover to 6-13 and 1-8.

BU coach John which saw the lead midway in to a 37-34 halftime before coming at allowing the Be is a step in the

"We haven't Kuester said after spurts. In the se

Base

by Jon Rummel
Staff Writer

In the decade ed UMO baseba fying as the rece tion — save pos that First College pionship — cou a man whose p taken Black Be of obscurity.

It took Winkl to develop his f lege World Serie squad's appeara Series tradition 1981, leading to

Budweiser
12 - 12 oz. bottle
Lite
6 - 12 oz. bottle
Pabst Blue
6 - 16 oz. cans
Red White
12 - 12 oz. cans
Pabst
bar bottles
Cigarettes
cartons

Sports

Terriers turn back men's hoop team, 82-73

by Jon Rummier
Staff Writer

Shawn Teague scored 20 of his 29 points in the second half and paced the Boston-University Terriers over the UMO men's basketball team 82-73 Wednesday night at the Memorial Gym.

It was a must win for both squads, but BU took the game simply on quickness, shooting and the outstanding play from its penetrating, deft-shooting guard, Teague. The Terriers shot a phenomenal 57 percent from the floor, up 14 percent from their season average, and squelched a three game conference skid to up their record to 9-10 overall and 5-3 in the NAC.

The Black Bears also continued to play well with 6-foot-11 Chip Bunker leading the way with 11 of his total 15 points. On the game, the Bears shot 50 percent from the floor, outrebounded BU 34-26, but again were hurt by a 20-14 edge in turnovers. The Bears records fall to 6-13 and 1-8.

BU coach John Kuester said the game, which saw the Terriers vault to a slight lead midway in the first half, hang on to a 37-34 halftime lead and fall behind early in the second half.

before coming alive to take control never allowing the Bears closer than six points, is a step in the right direction.

"We haven't been that consistent," Kuester said after the game. "We play in spurts. In the second half they knocked

off four in a row. But, then we started to click.

"We're starting to get a few better shots. Before we just weren't putting the ball in from a consistent point of view. Anytime we shoot 50 percent it's like other team's shooting 80 percent. That makes us tough because we've also been playing real well defensively."

UMO coach Skip Chappelle was far from disappointed with the night's performance by the team, hoping it just keeps the same intensity as the past three games, and by Bunker, who played maybe his finest game as a Black Bear.

"It was his best game," Chappelle said of Bunker. "His performance is going to carry us emotionally and keep us up."

"We played with win intensity like we've had the last three games. If we can play this way to the end of the season that's all I would want."

Bunker, who had six field goals, was 3-for-3 from the line, had eight rebounds and two blocked shots, was also pleased at the way he could take advantage of an unaware BU defense.

"I just saw the opportunity to get low," Bunker said. "They were keying on Rich and I saw I was open. I really haven't been an offensive threat this year so when I got the ball they sagged off me a bit so I took it in."

The game broke in BU's favor after Jim Boylen (11 points) hit a running jumper in the lane and was fouled. He

converted on the foul shot and BU lead 51-49 with 13:40 left.

BU forward Mike Alexander followed with a jump shot for two of his 12 points and Teague added four more in the run that put the Black Bears down by eight with 12:12 left.

For the rest of the game the Bears would trade baskets with Teague, who scored 18 of the teams 29 points in the last 12 minutes and played as near flawless you could get. He hit 9-for-12 from the floor and was 11-for-12 from the line.



UMO's Rich Henry and BU's Tom Ivey battle for a rebound in Wednesday's game. The Terriers won 82-73. (York photo)

Baseball team receives national recognition

by Jon Rummier
Staff Writer

In the decade John Winkin has coached UMO baseball, nothing quite as satisfying as the recent national media attention — save possibly the acquisition of that first College World Series Championship — could ever be replaced for a man whose painstaking efforts have taken Black Bear baseball off the map of obscurity.

It took Winkin a relatively short time to develop his five of Maine's six College World Series teams. After the 1976 squad's appearance, the UMO World Series tradition would again begin in 1981, leading to four straight Omaha ap-

pearances to date. Though the label swayed from participant, as in 1976, to that of a competitor to be reckoned with.

Now, courtesy of a sports' cover story in USA Today and a TV appearance on the cable sports network ESPN, Maine has jumped one step further in distinguishing UMO baseball as a viable national caliber program.

"It's a nice feeling to know we are respected," Winkin said recently before the USA Today media departed from its two-day campus visit. "Now we'd like to prove ourselves worthy of it. When I came here this is what I hoped to attain. It's flattering for it to have worked out this way."

The USA contingent of writer Peter

Madrid and photographer Bob Deutsch arrived on campus Monday morning. Madrid flew in from the home office in Washington, D.C. having just covered Sunday's Georgetown-Arkansas basketball game. Duetsch flew out of New York.

Madrid and Duetsch spent Monday afternoon observing the Bears in a multifarious pre-season workout session in the field house. While Duetsch

scampered from ladder to floor in search of the perfect shot, Madrid casually roamed the track randomly conversing and questioning players.

"I gave the cover story idea a couple of weeks ago," Madrid said overlooking the players as they slid in the foreground practicing their sliding form. "I looked at what we did last year. Usually your sunbelt teams were

(see WINKIN page 10)



Budweiser	12 - 12 oz. bottles	\$5.89
Lite	12 - 12 oz. bottles	\$2.99
Pabst Blue Ribbon	6 - 12 oz. bottles	\$2.99
Red White & Blue	6 - 16 oz. cans	\$3.99
Pabst	12 - 12 oz. cans	\$8.99
Cigarettes	bar bottles	\$8.75
	cartons	
Large selection of wine & wine coolers open till 12 p.m. Fri. & Sat.		

Ma Clark's, florist

46 MAIN STREET
ORONO, MAINE 04473

You've been telling her
you love her. Now show
her with flowers.





One scribe's view

Jerry Tourigny

Ring, Ring, Ring.
"The Maine Campus, Jerry 'Whiz-bang' Tourigny speaking."

"All right Tourigny you've had it. How dare you write an objective column about our beloved UMO hockey team. You're dead meat Tourigny, dead meat. And Linscott? He's dead too. When you least expect it — expect it."

Click.

Such is life in the wonderful world of UMO sports where a negative word is never dared to be spoken or written by the local media, and when it does, the cry babies come out in full force.

The question is, how should the local media cover its local teams? Should we close our eyes to obvious deficiencies and insult our readers by providing false optimistic information? I hope not.

The way I see it there are three attitudes one can take when reporting on a sports team. The first, which is by far the most popular in UMO circles, is to be optimistic.

Webster's New World Dictionary's definition of optimism is *the tendency to take the most hopeful or cheerful view of matters or to expect the best outcome; practice of looking on the bright side of things.*

That attitude might be fine but when the reporter starts making excuses and providing false and misleading information, then he has gone too far.

When was the last time a negative article was written in the local daily newspaper? How many times have we heard a local radio announcer say, "We're just not getting the breaks," when describing the UMO hockey team fortunes?

If anything, the opposite is true. Breaks are not given out like Christmas presents. Sometimes they have to be earned. To say the team has not gotten the breaks is inaccurate. The team hasn't suffered any serious injuries and as far as the officiating goes, the Black Bears have had 170 power plays compared to their opponents' 146.

The hockey team has played well. It has been competitive against Hockey East opponents (despite its 2-8 record) and does not need excuses to be made by anyone. The players have worked hard and played some good games. Why can't people accept the fact that our team, this year, isn't as talented as the others in our league? Is that so horrible? If coach Shawn Walsh has admitted it, why can't everyone else. The team is capable of winning in the playoffs but I wouldn't bet your room and board money on it. If they win, great. I don't think it's the media's job to build false hope among the fans about the team's chances. It's that type of thing which creates a more negative reaction from the fans toward the team when it loses.

The second attitude a reporter can take is a pessimistic one. By Webster's definition, pessimism is *the tendency to expect misfortune or the worst outcome in any circumstances; practice of looking on the dark side of things.* Many have called Don Linscott a pessimist, (among other things), but in fairness to him he has written some positive columns, although not recently. How can someone write a positive column

when there is little to cheer about. Should he ignore the team's bottom line performance — its record, and insult the reader's intelligence? Whether he has been too critical is a matter of one's opinion.

The last attitude a reporter can take is a realistic one. By Webster's definition realism is *1) a tendency to face facts and be practical rather than imaginative or visionary; and 2) the picturing in art and literature of people and things as it is thought they really are, without idealizing.*

Realism is the best way to go. If a team's performance is poor, say it is. If the performance is good, then praise the team. It's a lot better to be realistic than unrealistic. What good does it do to create scenarios whereby UMO wins its games and other teams lose theirs, in order for Maine to get home ice in the playoffs, when in reality, it isn't going to happen.

With the exception of the coaching staff, players, and a handful of others, I would like to see the team do well as much as anyone. It's a lot easier covering a team when it is doing well.

But in the end it's the team performance, not the whim of a columnist, which determines fan reaction and support.

Winkin

featured. I followed college baseball somewhat and I knew Maine had gone to the World Series a few times.

"I called Len Harlow (Sports Information Director) to find out some information and take a look at some of the obstacles. And then, it was a matter of just getting it approved with my editor.

"The story itself will be on the Maine program and college baseball in general. The Arizona schools are already playing."

For the players, Monday was business as usual, though the added attention obviously created a little extra zip in everyone's output. Black Bear catcher

Billy Reynolds noticed the slight change in atmosphere while taking a break before going into the batting cage for hitting.

"It is a little exciting," Reynolds said. "It's kind of justice. We are one of the better teams. We just have to continue to live up to it."

The publication date is set for Thursday, Feb. 14, the day after the UMO Hot Stove Baseball Banquet. The banquet, which features guests Gov. Joseph E. Brennan, U.S. Sen. George Mitchell, Hayward Sullivan, plus a number of UMO baseball players (past and present), is at the Bangor Civic Center Feb. 13.

(continued from page 9)



Maine baseball coach John Winkin. (Fitzgerald photo)

Competitive Hockey

NO CHECKING
Senior A
Cardiac
Old Timers

Call it what you want

JUST GET A TEAM TOGETHER

For more information
on cost and starting date
call

SOCKALEXIS ICE ARENA

Indian Island
Old Town, ME
827-8081

18 yrs and older

3 1/2 miles from Campus

L&A Market

Mill Street, Orono
866-2551

The little guy tries harder

★ This Week's Specials ★

Humpty Dumpty Chips\$1.78
Pounder Plus	Plain & Country Style
Diet Coke, Ramblin' Root Beer & Sunkist Orange99¢
2 liter	plus tax & dep.
ALL Tony's Pizza\$1.79
Knickerbocker, Schaefer, Red White & Blue\$3.99
12 - 12 oz. cans	plus tax & dep.

Ellis

by Rich Garver
Staff Writer

Her trade is taken within usually a hang and it usually

"If you're in the ball," said basketball coach Ellis. "That philosophy. People close you're going

Earlier this teammate Lisa women's lead weekend she mark in career got her 1,500 Brunswick, but statistics from Canadian team next day in the Northeastern.

At this time basketball his Belfast native, Harris, now Switzerland, Maine while Bo has 1,538 points

Ellis is a s about it. With lege career (plus averaged 16 points in her last two 21 ppg.

But the 5-foot-11 Ellis has a percentage of shot 52 percent senior years.

The program look those last pointment of coach. Gavett coach of the women's co

Although M Ellis' first two built at the exp schools. If the of state they go a losing trip.

The in-state replaced by the and the Fairfie team in 1984) opponents wh state schools du

"It's an in schedule," Ellis the tough team it's much more have to work ou against other team."

EVERY

Frid

Pick-u

Ret

FREE

Ellis completes successful career at Maine

by Rich Garven
Staff Writer

Her trademark is The Shot. It's usually taken within six feet of the basket. It's usually a hanging, double-pump jumper. And it usually goes in.

"If you're in the blue (the key), shoot the ball," says the UMO women's basketball career scoring leader Emily Ellis. "That's always been my philosophy. Plus, when you're in that close you're going to get fouled."

Earlier this season she passed former teammate Lisa Cormier to become the women's leader while sometime last weekend she went over the 1,500-point mark in career scoring. She unofficially got her 1,500th point against New Brunswick, but the NCAA doesn't count statistics from games played against Canadian teams, so it officially came the next day in the Bears 45-42 loss to Northeastern.

At this time only two players in UMO basketball history have outscored the Belfast native, and both are men. Rufus Harris, now playing pro ball in Switzerland, scored 2,206 points for Maine while Bob Warner had 1,758. Ellis has 1,538 points.

Ellis is a shooter, make no doubt about it. With five games left in her college career (plus playoffs) the senior has averaged 16 points per game for Maine. In her last two seasons she is averaging 21 ppg.

But the 5-foot-10 center is not a gunner. Ellis has a career field goal shooting percentage of 47 percent and has made shot 52 percent during her junior and senior years.

The program has taken on a different look those last two seasons with the appointment of Peter Gavett as head coach. Gavett had been an assistant coach of the men's team before taking the women's coaching job.

Although Maine was 32-18 during Ellis' first two seasons the record was built at the expense of in-state, Div. III schools. If the Black Bears travelled out of state they generally were headed on a losing trip.

The in-state schools are now being replaced by the Virginias (ACC champs) and the Fairfields (New England's No. 1 team in 1984). The Bears play 21 Div. I opponents while only playing four in-state schools during the 1984-85 season.

"It's an incredible change in the schedule," Ellis said. "I like playing the tough teams. The thing about it is it's much more competitive now. You have to work out every day. Competition against other teams and from the team."



Senior captain Emily Ellis. (York photo)

The Bears' are 16-7 this season and put together a school record 10-game winning streak. Nine of the wins were against Div. I schools, the other vs. a school going Div. I next season.

Gavett said Ellis has brought intangible benefits to the Maine program.

"I think the thing she did last year was to bring a lot of visibility to the program because she has such an outstanding year," said the second-year coach. "All of a sudden she's playing against a team like Northeastern and throwing in 39 (points). She had some real good games against teams that didn't have a lot of respect for Maine. It just got to be where team's would say 'They've got Emily Ellis! I can't imagine anyone having a year like that again, it's almost unreal.'"

In her junior season Ellis averaged 22.4 points while shooting 53 percent from the field. She averaged seven rebounds a game and shot 75 percent from the line. Her scoring average ranked her 21st in the nation.

This season Ellis is averaging 20.0 points and seven rebounds a game. With seven more assists she will pass her modest career-high of 27 in a season.

The Maine program isn't the first Ellis

has helped turn around. While attending Mt. View High School she played on a team that won one game her freshman year, but played in the state finals her senior year.

"The thing is we had such a bad team," Ellis said. "We won one game our freshmen year and that was on technical fouls. Then we got a new coach."

The new coach was Allen Downer, who is still at Mt. View. She said Downer installed a motion offense that had Ellis as its first option. The team won five games Ellis' sophomore year before taking off.

"My junior year we went to the finals of Eastern B (before losing)," she said. "It was the first time we made the playoffs. Nobody had ever heard of us before."

In Ellis' senior year (1981) Mt. View made it to the Class B state finals before losing to Gorham High. Gorham was led by Kelly Butterfield, who plays at the University of New Hampshire now. Ellis' sister, Eilene, and Beth Heslam, a member of the UMO women's track team, also played on those Mt. View squads.

Basketball runs deep in the Ellis

household as her mother and father both played high school ball.

"My mother scored 500 points her senior year," recalls Ellis. "But she played the old way with six people, so she never crossed half-court."

"I'd always drag my father up to the gym (to shoot) when I was younger. I saw a picture of him with a basketball uniform on, but I'm sure he got a lot of splinters."

Besides playing basketball in high school, Ellis also played softball and ran track for two years each. At the state track championships her junior year, she placed fourth in the long jump and sixth in the javelin.

Her senior year she qualified for the state meet in the long jump, triple jump and javelin, but didn't compete because "I had my scholarship and I wanted to rest my knee." Ellis had injured her knee during the season and was told by a doctor that rest was the only cure.

"I got a letter from Houston and they seemed interested," Ellis said. "Also Vermont, but I pretty much had my mind set on here from the start."

In the past a player of Ellis' caliber would have left the state, like Butterfield did, to play college basketball. But by coming to Maine Ellis has become The Player with The Shot. Gavett points to her and show recruits that Maine high school players can remain in-state and receive recognition.

When a school has one "name" player it uses that name to attract others. The best high school players come to the school because they hear of the program's commitment to winning from the "name." After a while the cycle can become self-sustaining and the program becomes a winning one.

At Maine the cycle has started with freshmen Kelly Nobert and Liz Coffin deciding to attend UMO last season and Morse High senior guard Sue Howard committing to Maine for next year. Both Coffin and Howard were heavily recruited by UNH and the school is still bitter over the loss of the pair.

"We're getting players who would go out of state and now they're staying here," Ellis said. "He (Gavett) does a lot to promote the program. He's getting the cream of the crop now."

"I'd really like to be a part of it. It's a transition, but it's a good time to be here now."

In May, Ellis will graduate with a 3.3 grade point average in physical education. She's not sure what field she'd like to go into, but one thing is sure. No. 40 will long be remembered as the key that unlocked the door to UMO's women's basketball team.

BENJAMIN'S

EVERY **Bus Service** EVERY
Friday and Saturday Evenings
- September to May -
Pick-up at the Student Union Circle
8:00 P.M.
Return to U.M.O. at 1:30 A.M. to
Student Union
State I.D.'s are an
absolute must
FREE

Beach Bums!

(Surfers and Sungoddesses)

Only four more weeks 'til March Break
Don't miss the boat - make your
reservations now for SEA's Breakaway trips

Today it's

82° in the Bahamas - \$379⁰⁰

78° in Ft. Lauderdale - \$329⁰⁰

and it's 65° and raining in Bermuda!!

For reservations - SEA Office

3rd floor, Memorial Union

581-1802 (days) or call 866-3837 (evenings)

February 8th deposit deadline

Canisius stays in first with undefeated record

Jon Rummler — On the NAC

In the never ending saga of ECAC North Atlantic basketball almost everything remains constant in a week.

Canisius College continues to fell all challengers. Siena College, Niagara, Boston and Northeastern Universities flail and scrap for second. And the University of Vermont, which had seemingly packed up the season to head for the slopes, has decided to forego the early vacation, beginning to lift in the conference standings.

Canisius stands atop the rest with a 10-0 NAC mark with Siena in sole possession of second after five consecutive conference wins and a 7-2 record. Niagara, after three overtimes in the last three games played, is currently in third with a 8-3 record. NU was idle in the conference but holds the fourth spot with a 6-3 tally. BU tags along in fifth at 4-3.

In the jumble for the last four spots, UVM rises to sixth with a 4-6 record while UNH at 2-9, Maine, 1-7, and Colgate, 0-9, fall in behind.

But as far as the Catamounts go, they might just turn out to be the underdog's "underdog" as they've won four of their last six conference games against UMO (twice), UNH and Colgate. UVM coach Bill Whitmore attributes the team's rejuvenation to health, momentum (compliments from an unsuspecting Maine team) and the confidence gained by an almost upset over Siena Monday night. Siena walked away with the 60-59 win after UVM missed a couple last second attempts.

One of reasons why the Catamounts are coming back to predicted form is guard Howard Hudson, who has returned from an early season injury. Hudson is the team's fourth leading scorer with 10.1 ppg.

Catamount forward's Matt Thompson, 13.4 ppg and John Simko, 10.6 ppg, and guard Bill Brown, 10.5 ppg have also come alive of late.

Before the season even began, UMO coach Skip Chappelle mentioned the importance of team statistics and how they would usually reveal who was hot and not. Hence, his own team goals were to be in the top four of the five major categories, team offense and defense, shooting percentage, free throw percentage and rebounds.

And with a little less than a month of conference play left, the stats more or less enforce what Chappelle ascertained a few months earlier.

NU cops top honors in two categories with 80.8 ppg offensive output and 52 percent shooting percentage. NU is also second in rebounds with 39.1 rpg,

third in free throw percentage with a 72 notch but is eighth in total defense.

Canisius boasts the second best stats compiling a fourth in total offense, 72.1 ppg, second in defense with 61.4 ppg, second in floor percentage at 50.1, second from the line at 72.9 and fourth in rebounding with 36.3 rpg.

Siena leads the league from the boards with a 42.8 rpg average and second in offense at 74.2 ppg.

Colgate leads the league in defense with a 54.9 ppg average but coupled with their ninth in offense, 50.2 ppg, find it doesn't bring any advantage.

Maine has only broke the top four in one of the categories. The Bears are third in shooting percentage with 49.8 percent. UMO is sixth in offense at 68.9 ppg, ninth in defense at 74.0 ppg, sixth in free throws with 69.7 percent and fifth in rebounding with 35 rpg.

Francis Schaeffer Reading Group

Persons interested in reading, discussing, and critiquing the ideas of evangelical theologian Francis Schaeffer are invited to a Reading Group on Thursday evening, 6:00 p.m., February 7th, in Stevens 320. Discussion will focus on the book, *Escape From Reason*. For further information, call 866-4383, or 581-1940.



What the smart college student is carrying these days. Professional Internship with FORTUNE 500 Company

- * 15-20 hours per week
- * average earns \$8 an hour
- * valuable business experience
- * full-time consideration after college career.
- * office facilities
- * secretarial assistance

Orientation Meeting Monday, February 18 2:00 Seminar Room Wingate Hall

Sign up with: Career Planning & Placement Part time/Summer Employment NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE

The Loop THE FRIDAY NIGHT CELEBRATION

The Mayor's Place

The Mayor's Place: Last weekend we packed the house with SoundTrac. Everybody had a great time! This weekend we hope to do the same with the Jensons, a high caliber "Pop-Rock" band from Portland who were recently featured in "Sweet Potato" for a new release...so come on out - it's the best deal around - top bands, free refreshments and all for one dollar. It simply can't be beaten.

The Fo'c'sle

in the Lown Lounge, will feature mellow music in an intimate atmosphere, highlighted by board games such as Scrabble and Trivial Pursuit. "Home baked goodies" are also available at nominal prices. Admission: Free Time: 7:30 - 11:30 p.m.

The S.E.A. Movie

The S.E.A. Movie: this weekend is Pink Panther Weekend. Friday night will feature the famed "The Pink Panther Strikes Again" and Saturday night will bring us the ever hilarious "The Return of The Pink Panther". Location: Hauck Auditorium Time: 7:30 and 9:00 p.m. Price: \$1.50 (students) - and \$2.00 (general admission)

The Game Room

U.M.O.'s recreational heaven will offer a BOWLERS SPECIAL: A string of three games will be \$1.50 instead of the usual 85¢ per game.

The Bear's Den

Entertainment will feature the always popular "Room With A View" who will play from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Sponsored by the IDB Board, University of Maine at Orono

the daily

vol. XCVI

Can

by Ken Brack Staff Writer

The Fair Election found substantial presidential campaign violation of FE

Jon

Appe

by Eric Wicklund Staff Writer

The Maine State has given the O its liquor license permit pending appeal issued to Oronoka owner of liquor license Lynn Cayford dated Jan. 15 a mission's office

Admi

for V

by Peter Gray Staff Writer

A UMO administrative production meeting winning Vietnamese at the annual Columbia University Journalism

Karan Sheldon, assistant to UMO President, was an associate documentary series "History," TV in Boston,

Sheldon, who won other awards, the New Historians award.

Sheldon, who month appointed March 1 to work film company, lot of time trying the documentary

"It seemed that be involved with potentially a (nam)," Sheldon "Most of the the documentary